

October. This year, however, with the exception of a few days, had been quite above the normal level in the river until Friday, when the water began to pour in from the surrounding hills. By Saturday morning the river was nearly every lot higher than it had been for many years. The oldest Chinese residents here never remember the river being so late in the year. The immediate cause of the bursting of the dam was the bursting of the dam of considerable size on the river at the foot of the mountain.

ment at a lower level than it
lain outside the wall. Owing to
than the water on the plain has
er than the water in the Yang-
bank just referred to gave
way into the Yangtze from the
instead of coming down more
regular channel. Of course
derable amount of suffering
iness, many of whom live on
uch lower than the level of the

HANKOW, 7th October.
It rains here, and, as we have had
no rain almost ever since, the
the Concession, there is no ap-
ply it should at present go down
the water rose six inches in 24
day it rose five inches in the
on the 7th inst. it remains almost

There is great distress amongst the
neighbourhood of the race-course
which have been altogether abandoned.
The inhabitants have betaken themselves

ing in the direction of the upper
the wall becomes lower, and here
numbers of huts in which the water
foot deep, while the miserable
beasts are driven day by day

s. Should the water rise another
s will be greatly increased. The
only elevated spot on which but
at a time like this, and if this
merged it is difficult to see what
do. An effort is about to be made
relief amongst some of the
the flood, but even after the water
will be a great deal of distress

Daily News of the 11th inst. says:
is still rising, and at midnight of
watermark at Hankow had reached
streets were flooded, to a depth of
and three feet, while the water on

the river as far as the eye could see, only the tops of the trees and of the houses being visible. At water was up to within an inch of the back streets in the city and miles were under water. The was 42 ft. 1 inch. At Wahu the was 26 ft. 10 inches on the morning

ing down the river.

KOREAN NOTES.

MANDARIN ISLAND.

Some nine miles east and west, with
at either point. The water inside

overlaps, so to speak, both entrances, good anchorage. Inside again lies with deep water separating each fertile; the hills, which rise to a height of 2,000 feet, are well wooded, and lead to think that Nature has been throwing such good harbours away. This district of Kang Chiu affords abundance of food to the visitor: the

and have not been stirred up by
with the outside world to exalt them-
supplying their own immediate
tribute rice to the Capital being the
air traffic; vegetables, no eggs, but a
perhaps a score in all), and few fish
hooked and not netted), one pig
assessor described as "wolfish," be-
skin and bone, with two calves sent

YUENSHAN.

any change has taken place in the
 his port since 1886. A new Chinese
 built on the Chinese Concession.
 a few merchants' houses are being
 a new house for the Commissioner
 will sum total the improvements.

the chief article of export; a fact
visitor is made unpleasantly aware of
on landing.

GASKOVITCH BAY.

the south of the Tumen River. It is
the head of this bay, where lies a vil-
lage, by the name of "Wan-kuei"

Asians desire to open up a port of call for steamers (under the Russian flag), between Vladivostok and Shanghai. The first steamer will, it is said, commence in 1900. To this end also a plot of land has been negotiated for in Yuenan in order to establish a trading depot; whether this is together with the opening of Wenzhou will receive the assent of China is yet an

up the Tumen River was not very
the shallowness of the river.
with bad weather, caused a retreat
distance of some ten miles from the
had been reached. The entrance lies
d over a sand bar, on which bar a con-
f moon beats when the wind is in
ly direction. The river is full of fish
like. The Tumen is interesting

the boundary between Russia and some 15 miles of its course from the on this point, where the Russians ished a small Customs barrier, the a serves as the boundary between China. It is thus seen that Russia and of this, the southernmost river of the East Coast; though of little use to her, from the shallowness of its

FUSAN, —
the busiest of the three ports of trade
alls for no particular comment. The
pears to be fairly well cultivated, rice
being the two chief products. The
home are an easy going people, and

ness in Chemulpo and Yansan are
in trade, particularly at the latter
also they much wish to see a merchant
running regularly under the Chinese
point, an important one in the
China and of her merchants, should

er of Trade.
A correspondent says that H.I.J.M.
Majyo Kan, has just returned to
after making a survey of the ap-
ping-yang on the Ta-tung River, and
Aichin on the Yalu (Amnokang).
He will shortly go north again to
the survey.
The matter of wonder that the Japanese

accepted the hints sent forth from time to time by the Chinese government as to the desirability to have the clandestine trade routes stopped. Japan waited fully for China to take steps to prevent trade from trading at the unopened ports north of Chemulpo. Having waited for a representative is in duty bound to

the Mexican miners have been paid
are returning to America, whilst one
be coming to Tientsin. The miners
thing, with the gold quartz crush-
but found that no mine existed. It
necessary to have all sorts of expensive
to commence this mining properly
one of the quartz crusher. A nice

missionaries, who studied Admiral
and the Union Iron Works Co. with
the marvellously rich "lead" at the
ing-an.—Chinese Times.

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September, Korocho Oil—MELORNS &
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OCTOBER.
Diamond, British str., for Amoy.
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Triumph, German str., for Newchwang.

DEPARTURES.

October 14, ASAGAO, Japanese steamer, for
Yokohama.
October 15, PATMAN, British str., for Shanghai.
October 15, NAMING, British str., for Manila.
October 15, NAMOI, British str., for Swatow.
October 15, ACTIV, Danish str., for Hainan.
October 15, MARIE GUZAN, str., for Hainan.
October 15, TAIPEI, German str., for New-
chwang.
October 15, AGAMENON, British steamer, for
Shanghai.
October 15, MALWA, British str., for Shanghai.
October 15, FOKIER, British str., for Taiwan.
October 15, DIAMOND, British str., for Amoy.
October 15, KUTANG, British str., for Wam-
poa.
October 15, CANTON, British str., for Wam-
poa.

PASSENGERS.

Per Hainan, str., from East Coast—115 Chi-
nese.
Per Hainan, str., from Yokohama—124.
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REPORTS.

The British steamer Hainan, from Foochow
10th October, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 14th,
reports from Foochow to Amoy had strong N.W.
gale and high sea, sky overcast. From Amoy to
Swatow strong N.W. wind, considerable sea, but
fell late when wind shifted to W. with slight
rain. From Swatow strong N.W. wind with
very heavy S.E. sea—Chungking Point, thence
to Port Swire N.W. wind and confused sea. In
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AUCTIONS.

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THE Undersigned have been instructed by
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to sell by Public Auction,
ON FRIDAY,
the 16th day of October, 1889, at 11 A.M., at
Her Majesty's Ordinance Store,
Queen's Road East.
THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT
BOAT WHARF, BILLIARD BALLS,
CAMBRAS, MOPS, MINERS' LADDERS,
JUNK TOOLS IN CHEST, CANVAS
CART WOOLLEN BAGS, CAST
AND WROUGHT IRON, STEEL, TIN, OLD
FILES, CASES, PACKING CASES,
IRON DRUMS, SHOT, TACKLES, OLD
TIMBER, WATERPROOF COATS, GRA-
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Also:
A quantity of WORN OUT CLOTHING,
TERMS OF SALE—Cash on delivery in Hong-
kong Dollars or in Cheque, at the option of
the purchaser, to be at Purchaser's risk
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within 48 hours.
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions
to sell by Public Auction, on
FRIDAY,
the 13th October, 1889, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M.,
ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF
GROUND situate on Section A

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